

# THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

Has celebrated its anniversary, entering upon its Fifth Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

**Irish News,  
Church News,  
Society News,  
Home News,  
Labor News,  
Sporting News.**

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

## CENTRAL LABOR UNION

And the Representatives of the Trades Unions of Louisville.

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## Advertisers

Will serve their interests best by sending in their copy as early in the week as possible. They will find that advertisements placed in this paper will be productive of the best results, as it now has a very large circulation among the best class of our citizens.

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Address all Correspondence and Business Communications to the

**KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN**  
326 WEST GREEN STREET.

## SURPASSED.

**Louisville's Labor Day Celebration Assumed Immense Proportions.**

**Over Forty Unions and Ten Thousand Men March in the Parade.**

**The Demands of Labor Ably Presented by Henry J. Skeffington.**

**UNIONS MADE SPLENDID SHOWING.**

The trades unions of Louisville enthusiastically observed Labor day, and the streets were lined with people who witnessed one of the largest and best appointed parades ever witnessed here, in which over forty unions and about ten thousand men took part. The column was over two miles long, and each division was headed by a band, besides drum corps with different organizations, taking not quite an hour and a half to pass a given point. Marshal Kline and his aids displayed military skill and tact in the formation of the imposing procession, which started on time, and the published programme was carried out without a single hitch or break. Many of the unions wore uniforms procured for this special occasion, those of the boxmakers and painters receiving much favorable comment. The streets through which the parade passed were thronged with moving people, mostly the families of workmen, who turned out to cheer fathers, husbands and sons.

When the last body reached Phoenix Hill the park was thronged as never before, many finding it impossible to move about so great was the crowd. The officers of the Central Labor Union with Harry J. Skeffington, the orator of the day, and others prominent in the local labor movement, reviewed the parade as it entered the park, after which Mr. Skeffington delivered one of the most eloquent and powerful addresses ever listened to by Louisville workmen, speaking for over an hour. His appeal to the working people to co-operate with the trades unionists was convincing, and his concluding remarks were marked by enthusiastic applause and other demonstrations of approval. He denounced imperialism and the trusts in unmeasured terms and cautioned his hearers against them. The speaker was introduced by Chairman Zeno Young in a brief address that was pleasing to his many friends and stamps him as an orator of no mean ability. Mr. Skeffington spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow-workmen: The strength of our order is greater now than at any time since its organization. Labor day was never before celebrated as it is being celebrated today all over the country. We are gathered not only to show our strength to the community, but to review the achievements of the past and lay plans for the future. The struggle of the laboring man is over 4,000 years old; it is the struggle of those who have and those who have not; of those who labor and those who live upon the labor of others. It began in the times of slavery and will continue so long as there is a single hungry stomach or ragged elbow. It was not until 1871 that the workmen could organize sufficiently to prevent the importation of foreign contract labor. Previous to that time foreigners who worked for a pittance were brought in until the American workman could not compete with him. Trades unions were formed for their protection. These fought until the present immigration laws were enacted. Since then organized labor has secured the adoption of the secret ballot, of compulsory education laws, has raised the age of consent and has prevented children under fifteen working in factories in many States of the Union.

"We will never be satisfied until we secure these things in all the States. In addition we want an eight-hour day and free text books for our children in the schools. We want a fair share of the wealth we create. We want to get rid of the trusts which are grinding us down."

Mr. Skeffington stopped here to urge upon his hearers the necessity of making a special fight on the tobacco trust in this State and advised all to use their purchasing power in driving this monopoly out of the State.

"We now want no sweat shops, no nurseries in connection with our factories at which women can leave their children while they are at work, while the husband sits at home unable to obtain work at fair wages. We want no grand army of tramps, no special privileges, no concentration of wealth, no 'blanket' injunctions, no court-made laws—in fact we want no Roman empire in America."

At this point the speaker prophesied a strike in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania within a few weeks in which 170,000 men would walk out. He announced that if the Sheriff or militia dared to shoot down any of the strikers they would have to reckon with the organized labor, not only in Pennsylvania, but all the surrounding States.

He spoke at length upon the need of a compulsory education and free school book law in this State and demanded that the next Legislature pass a bill declaring Labor day a legal holiday forever.

At night the park was thronged with those who could not attend during the afternoon. Everything passed off pleasantly, and thus ended the greatest Labor day celebration in the history of the Central Labor Union, which has earned the good will of all classes of our citizens.

## DO YOU KNOW HIM?

The following was written to a well-known member of Mackin Council the day following the reception tendered the Grand Council and many are now asking: "Do you know him?"

Smith came home the other night  
Feeling a trifle mellow,  
Only to find his pretty wife  
Making love to another fellow.

This fellow was a trifle bald—  
Smith caught them unawares.  
Did he get on his dignity  
And kick him down the stairs?

No; Smith wasn't even angry—  
The sight filled him with joy,  
For the bald-headed fellow  
Was Smith's first—

A BABY BOY.

## CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The following are portraits of prominent members of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of this city.



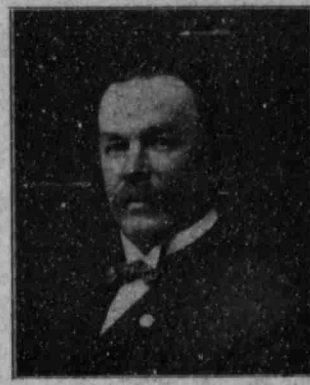
JOE MCGINN.



LOUIS HAMEL.



HENRY VEEMAN.



L. A. M. GRIEF.

## CHAFF.

Quite a number of people in Meadville, Pa., have adopted the plan of doing without breakfast, and find themselves the better for the fast. A doctor of that place has always advocated that most of the ills of life proceed from overfeeding, and for many of his patients he prescribes a system of starving. The results are extremely encouraging. He contends that as the body is renewed and entirely rested in the morning after the night's sleep, it is ready for work and is not in need of food. Eating is largely a matter of habit, very much the same as the appetite for excessive drinking, and both these may be eliminated from our gustatory repertoire by simply abstaining. All those who have followed the doctor's plan of abstinence are benefited by the self-denial and have even grown stouter for the experience.

A form of enjoyment called rhinotica, which appeals entirely to the imagination, is a new embodiment of an old means of revelling in sweet and tender pleasures. Every one, more especially those of ardent imagination, knows the ease with which recollections of pleasant hours or of dear friends may be brought back by the fragrance of a flower or by some delicate perfume. Perhaps a memory that had lain dormant for years will be revived by the mere inhalation of sweet jasmine, lavender or heliotrope. The facility with which enjoyment is produced by these memories has occasioned Signora Rita Paselli to inaugurate a new science of which she is complete mistress, and this happy science, which may be called the sister of dreams, has many followers. Rhinotica is the term applied to the intellectual harmonies produced by the sense of smell. Signora Paselli claims that music threatens the health of civilized nations by excessive irritation of the nerve of hearing. Consequently, she says by the cultivation of the sense of smell instead of that of hearing, a new field of enjoyment is opened up, while the auricular nerves are allowed to rest.

The search for the million dollar necklace of pearls and diamonds, the property of the late Empress Elisabeth of Austria, still goes on without any abatement. The islanders of Corfu have all turned divers and the idle season with them has become their busiest, because of the

wonderful rich reward promised to the happy finder. When the Empress found that her pearls had lost their beautiful luster she had constructed an iron box lined with silver and perforated with holes like a sieve. Into this casket she placed the necklace and had it lowered and anchored in the sea surrounding her castle at Corfu, in the hope of renewing their faded brilliance. Her assassination occurring some time after, the necklace was forgotten until recently, when search for it was instituted. So far the divers have been unsuccessful.

It is said that the popular Count of Turin, first cousin to the late King Humbert, has been the first to introduce the shirt waist into Rome. He is Rome's Beau Brummel. If he should walk in the Pincio with his coat buttoned wrongly the next day every fashionable young man in Rome would appear with his coat in the same manner. On account of the death of the King the Count can not appear in the pretty bright colors in which he had intended to cut a dash, but his soft white silks with black stripes running through them are the joy of his heart, and Solomon in all his gorgeous raiment was not more satisfied than is this shirt waist Prince when he takes his morning walk through the famous gardens of Rome. It was the Count of Turin who fought the duel with Prince Henri of Orleans three years ago for insulting the Italian army. Since then he has been the most popular member of the royal family.

In London recently the Anglican church decided to refuse the marriage ceremonies to divorced persons. Should such people wish to marry again they must apply to the civil authorities, albeit a curious inconsistency for a church which has its corner stone resting on divorce and remarriage.

A man living in Kansas indulges in the pastime of showing his wife No. 1 to his visitors after having introduced them to his present wife, No. 2. The first wife occupies a silent corner of the house, being in the pink of perfect petrification. Twenty-five years ago she died, and having occasion to exhume the body it was found to be petrified. Since then it has been the wonder of the curious, who come from far and near to witness it.

The City Council of Peru, Ind., has condemned love making on the streets. It would seem that love sick swains made themselves obnoxious by their over great attentions to one another in public; hence the action of the city fathers. After this they must hie themselves to where the owls' eyes glitter beneath the moon, or else be satisfied with a song of love beside their window casement.

A children's museum is being added to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. There is nothing like it either in this country or in Europe. A wonderful help it will be to children both old and young for the promotion of study and as an incitement to the higher study of natural history many prophesy great things. Rare and curious objects open up fields of exploration for young minds, diverting them from apathetic or even criminal conditions, helping to make intelligent students of those who before gave little promise.

On September 1 the two daughters of the writer of "Hiawatha" were adopted into the nation of Ojibway Indians, at Garden River, on the Canadian side. These Indians intended to confer the highest honor possible far them on these ladies, because of Longfellow's beautiful poem, so truthfully depicting their ideas and sentiments into "Hiawatha." A handsome portrait of Longfellow framed in birch bark was presented the tribe by the two daughters. This will hang in the council house at Garden River.

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.

## BRYAN PLATFORM CLUB.

The Bryan Democratic Platform Club was organized at Avenue Hall, Nineteenth and Portland avenue, Tuesday night, and 150 members were enrolled. The following officers were elected: N. J. Sheridan, President; J. J. Hennessy, Vice President; J. A. Nelligan, Secretary; P. J. Nelligan, Treasurer; Charles Doran, Sergeant-at-Arms. J. J. Horan was elected a delegate to attend the national meeting of Democratic clubs to be held at Indianapolis on October 3. Meetings of the club will be held every Tuesday night. All Democrats are invited to attend.

## CAUGHT A TARTAR.

The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom, when he heard some one moving in the bed as if to get up, and he paused.

The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears.

"If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on. Go down stairs and take them off this minute!"

He went down stairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. Instead he went straight out into the night again, and the "pal" who was waiting for him saw a tear glisten in his eye.

"I can't rob that house," he said. "It reminds me of home."

## IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

### DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Thomas J. Dolan.  
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.  
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.  
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.  
1911 Bank street.  
Treasurer—John Mulloy.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killeen.  
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

### DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—William T. Meehan.  
Vice President—Thomas Campfield.  
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.  
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.  
1335 Rogers street.  
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

### DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John Cavanaugh.  
Vice President—Michael Hoban.  
Recording Secretary—N. J. Sheridan.  
Financial Secretary—James Coleman.  
117 Twentieth.  
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

### DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Recording Secretary—John Grogan.  
Financial Secretary—George Flahiff.  
420 East Gray street.  
Assistant—Thomas Langan.  
Treasurer—Harry Brady.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Jerry Hallahan.  
Sentinel—William Anshro.

### DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY.

Meets the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings at Holy Trinity Hall.  
President—Dan Walsh.  
Vice President—John Winn.  
Recording Secretary—John P. Flynn.  
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara.  
Treasurer—John McBaron.

### DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.  
County President—William Reilly.  
President—Robert Gleason.  
Vice President—John Kinney.  
Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.  
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.  
Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

## IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Charles P. Peeney.  
First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.  
Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.  
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.  
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.  
Treasurer—Thomas W. Tarpey.  
Sergeant—John Kenney.  
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

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**5 CENTS.**

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hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899:  
Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April,  
135; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug.,  
151; Sept., 152; Oct., 83; Nov., 88; Dec.,  
15.

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